

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 65

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENTS

American Presbyterian Church

Dorchester and Drummond Sts.
MONTREAL.

RICHARD ROBERTS, D. D.
ALEX. KERR, B. D.

SERVICES TO-MORROW:

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.

7.30 p. m.—Public Worship.

DR. ROBERTS will preach at both Services. In the evening he will continue his series of Advent Sermons.

Dec. 16th. "THE HOUND OF HEAVEN."

Dec. 23rd. "The Whole World's Inn."

3.00 p.m.—THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS. Mr. P. A. Deig, leader; a hearty welcome awaits all students who come. Also, a STUDY GROUP, conducted by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, for both young men and women.

5.15-7.00 p.m.—"SOCIAL" in the Church Parlour, with tea, music and good-fellowship. This is especially intended for young men and women. Come along and bring your friends.

7.00-7.30 p.m.—A CHORAL SERVICE, with Hymn Singing.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Bryceon Treherne.

Students, who so desire, are invited to become members of this Church for the duration of their college course, without withdrawing their names from their home-church.

The Ministers of the "American" desire to place themselves at the service of the students, and they can always be reached by telephone, Uptown 2523.

STUDENTS ARE OFFERED TRIP TO BRITAIN

Date of Departure is Fixed for June 12th.

THIS SUMMER

Tour Includes Many Historical Places and Famous Colleges

Last Tuesday, Major F. J. Noy, M.C., the secretary of the Overseas Educational League, visited the university in order to arrange an instructive tour of England for college students.

This tour cannot be definitely arranged until the number of students wishing to take advantage of it is known, but it will be conducted along the same lines as the very successful trips for teachers.

There will be lectures en route on all points of interest by men possessing a thorough knowledge of their subjects, and perhaps a few talks at McGill during the spring.

The date of departure has been fixed for June 12th, when the party will leave Montreal on the S. S. Montaurier, of which the entire third class accommodation has been reserved. This section is considerably better than the second class on a great many liners.

The first week will be spent in Glasgow and the vicinity, a second in Edinburgh and still another among the universities of North Wales.

Seven days will be occupied in Oxford, the Upper Thames and the Shakespeare country, the tour ending with a fortnight in London where special arrangements with the British Empire Exhibition will add to the party's enjoyment.

The total cost of the trip will be under \$320. This very cheap rate is due to collective transport, and the

(Continued on Page 3)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

2.00 p.m.—Boxing Eliminations.
3.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Rifle Club.
3.00 p.m.—Wrestling Eliminations.
3.45 p.m.—Fencing Club Meet.
4.00 p.m.—The Dansant.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball Intermediates "A" vs. Rosemount.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball Jrs. vs. Engineers.
9.00 p.m.—Basketball Intermediates "B" vs. Engineers.

COMING

December 16th
Maccabean Circle in Union.
Glee Club at Emmanuel Church.
December 17th
Bliss Carman at R.V.C.
Col. Bovey at R.V.C. Undergrads.
Rowing Club meeting.
Maritime-Western dance.
Dr. Thompson at Medical Society.
December 18th
Philosophical Society.
Mock Parliament.
Students' Political Group.
December 19th
Track Club Dinner.
B. W. & F. Interfaculty semi-finals.
December 20th
B. W. & F. Interfaculty finals.

LIBRARY HAS MORE RELICS OF PARKMAN

Used by Famous Historian on Western Trip

OREGON TRAIL

Parkman Exhibition Will Remain Open Until December 22nd.

A collection of Indian articles belonging to Francis Parkman was added to the already complete Parkman Exhibit in the Rodpath Library. Parkman obtained these when he made his famous western trip, before writing "The Oregon Trail". Perhaps they form the most human part of the Exhibit. One very curious relic is a large Indian drinking ladle in perfect condition, carved from a horn. There is also Parkman's deerskin coat, powder-horn and shot-bag. His hunting-knife with the leather sheath of his own make, his spurs, and a beautifully ornamented pouch complete this collection.

It is especially interesting to examine these articles if you know the history behind them. Parkman believed in real history, and always visited the districts where the scenes were enacted, which he afterwards portrayed so well in his histories. Before he wrote "The Oregon Trail" he was not in good health, but nevertheless he travelled on foot over the plains of the west, and through the forests. He hunted the Buffalo on horseback, and lived with the wandering Indians, because he wished to get some idea of their life, and realize the hardships of the Jesuits who taught among the Indians.

Some of the relics were given to Parkman by Indians, and are of value on account of their age and rarity; but their real value is due to their rich association with the greatest of Canada's historians.

These ornaments were loaned to the library by Mr. Templeman College, son-in-law of Parkman. They were sent to the library some time ago, but owing to delays in the mail, only reached here yesterday. The exhibition closes on the twenty-second of this month.

The Deceitful Child

Speaking about resourcefulness, did you hear about the fellow who carried his cigarettes in his whiskey flask so his mother wouldn't know he smoked?

She: "Do you know what a dumb-walter is?"

He: "Sure; an undeveloped elevator for use in hotels, apartments etc."

She: "I should say not. It's a man who asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to say 'yes'."

Voice 1 from back seat of touring car: "Do you like my moustache?"

Voice 2: "Yes dear. I can't see it. But when I run my finger over it I can hear it."—Western U. Gazette.

BIG FORMAL DANCE HELD IN THE UNION

Union House Function Proves Great Success

MANY PRESENT

Ball Room Scene of Gayety and Pleasure

The second of the University dances, that of the Union House, came to a successful conclusion in the small hours of this morning. The dance proved to be the attraction for a large gathering of the undergraduate body and the committee having spared no pains to have things to everybody's satisfaction, the function proved a delightful one.

The decorations were simply magnificent and the atmosphere taken by the willing workers during the past week was very much in evidence. Black and gold predominated in the ball room and the numerous little figures of Russian dancers that adorned the walls together with the great moon and the "Queen of Sheba" gave a wonderful effect. The usual balloons and streamers were very much in evidence and provided considerable amusement for the revellers. The rest of the Union including the supper room featured the red and white. The palms and other plants that had been distributed about in advantageous positions also enhanced the beauty of the building.

The music which was supplied by Adney's orchestra was needless to say of the highest order. The numerous encores that were generously played were very much appreciated and it would be hard to imagine any more ideal conditions for dancing.

The catering was handled by the Union cafeteria and the refreshments were all that could be desired. Supper was served in one sitting which proved to be very popular, doing away with the usual bustle that is prevalent when two are involved.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Dollar Gift Tables

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Store will be open this evening, and every evening until Christmas.



RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15th

AFTERNOON THE DANSANT 4.30 — 6.30
SUPPER DANCE 10.00 — 1.00
\$1.00 \$2.00 Couvert including supper

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2nd " 13,888.00
3rd " 4,555.00

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You can make as many trials as you like—every donor of \$1.20 is presented with one ticket-folder, thus \$12.00 secures 10 folders—though only one prize will be given to one person. Address donations to any of the following organizations or their branches which are actively interested and ask your help:

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Great War Veterans' Association . . . Citizen Building, Ottawa
Army and Navy Veterans in Canada . . . 121 Bishop St., Montreal
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Local Addresses:

G. W. V. Assn., Montreal Unit Room 32, 248 St. James
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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1923.

HABIT

Human beings, perhaps simulating animal existence, are prone to make life, even to the daily round of the clock, much of a muchness. That is to say, we are bound by firm, time-proven customs which help to make our habits. Every race and country, civilized and uncivilized, have historical and anniversary traditions and events handed down through the ages and we are educated from the day of our birth to regard these in a particular light. Thus is the foundation laid for our earthly career.

In the beginning we have environment and associations playing a large part to mould our thoughts and actions. For it is only natural that conditions and people about us in our early years create impressions that may last throughout our whole life. Habits, both good and bad, here assert themselves. Perhaps we are fortunate enough to have the bad habits suppressed and the good ones developed. And so we continue on our life cycle, each succeeding year seeing us thrown more on our own judgment.

The basis of our "later years" habits may be mental indifference combined with the trend of social ways. With regard to the indifference it is easy to initiate and foster bad habits. Here is where religion and education come in. We are taught the meaning of right and wrong and our lives are now and will be later, held up as examples, even to our junior scholars. So bearing in mind that once formed, a habit is very difficult to cast off, we should pause and think of what might result from any action that we are on the verge of committing. By this we may prove a better influence for those with whom we come into contact as the years go by.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The Senior Basketball Team is away already on its first foray into the States in search of honours and of experience in preparation for the strenuous season ahead. In the game with Vermont this afternoon the men will carry with them the knowledge of the keen interest of their many supporters here.

A splendid exposition of the field of usefulness of the League of Nations was heard by one hundred and fifty or so students yesterday afternoon when John Bieler spoke in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. Had more undergraduates realized in anticipation the excellence of the presentation assuredly the hall would have been taxed to capacity.

The Union House Dance last night—and this morning—was a wonderful conclusion to the fall season of University social activities. After two years intermission, the 'Union House' returned to receive greater acclaim than ever. The committee conducting the affair deserves unstinted praise for the joy and beauty of the evening.

BIG FORMAL DANCE HELD IN UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

The patronesses of the dance were Lady Currie, Miss Hurlburt, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. Bovey, Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. Porter. Among those present were:

Mildred Richards, Marjorie Silcock, Hilda Truher, Madeleine Biggar, Wilson, Ruth Ryan, Elise Dunton, Roba Dunton, Helen Fitzsimmons, Rita Hall, Adelaide Mainau, Muriel Evans, Grace McCann, Elsie Norman, M. Braden, Margaret Wright, Margery Granger, "Happy" Lehan, Isabelle McGillis, Charlotte Poor, Ruth Granger, Lois Stott, Leah Graham, Aileen Longworth, Eileen Henderson, Elaine Harvey, Dorothy Russell, Catherine Warren, D. McGaughey, Eliza Hutchinson, Margaret Ewing, Betty Gordon, Dorrie McArthur, Marguerite Brown, Dorothy Jones, Joyce Plumtree, Isabelle Higginson, Deryl Howar, Tena Kier, Alice Snow, Helen Wilson-Smith, Leontine Dalgault, Margaret Taylor, M. Morphy, Lillian Bould, Florence Kennedy, Isabelle Milne, Jean MacFarlane, Eva Milne, Barbara Poor, Dorothy Slack, Ruth Brooks, Phyllis Murray, Francisca Paulkis, Agnes MacCrae, Marjorie Ellis, Elsie Jacques, Jane Belnap, Jean Bashaw, Lulu Argu, Marjorie Mulligan, Lillian Bingham, Eileen Green, Helen Allison, Irene Scott, Margaret Monserat, Dora Tanager, Marjorie Pennington, Frances Stocking, Winifred Hindman, Ruth Howell, Mona Coffey, Nan Argue, Edna Godfrey, Joyce Comte, Florence Scott, Barbara Smith, Dorothy Kenrick, Isabel Nixon, Margaret Cecil, Muriel Howell, Frances Hughes, Edithson, Kathleen Dwyer, Isabel Goughly, Marjorie Baylis, Lillian Smith, Jean Smith, Muriel Moffatt, Frost, Doris McKewen, McCordick, Elaine Gnaedinger, Jeannette Meunier, Marion MacLean, F. Ellis, Audrey Hutchinson

Mary Taylor, U. Gibbons, D. Creed, M. Coyle, Logan, and M. Ryan.

E. F. Leland, W. H. S. Grant, W. F. Shepherd, J. M. Elliott, D. Walsh, G. F. Jones, W. J. Spence, Thomas, Paul Wickham, H. S. St. George, Blake Wilson, Robt. Mercer, Wallace Mitchell, Robt. J. Hall, Hector Decarie, Gerald C. Bray, McCarty, Wm. Barnes, Kingsley, Tessa, D. R. Logan, L. G. Mickles, Jr., D. R. Hamilton, Harold E. Stephenson, Chas. H. O'Regan, Albert E. D. Tremblay, Gerald J. Barry, Jr., Frank Guy, Jack Fife, D. Napier, Hugh Robertson, H. J. Racey, L. W. Bladon, R. V. Fortune, D. W. Puddicombe, R. S. Hamilton, N. Egerton, H. R. L. Davis, John C. MacKenzie, W. V. Faith, Dr. J. C. Acker, N. L. Williams, Aylwin Morris, John F. Puddicombe, I. Archibald, Walker, J. Kingsmith, John Hume, C. Leslie Copland, F. Evans, B. S. Buffam, L. W. Beaupre, C. W. MacCormack, J. Ritchie, P. Villard Jr., Phil. Wait, A. Coutour, J. Godel, Paul Knowlton, F. H. Walker, Duncan R. Anderson, Harry M. Swartz, John B. Tudor, P. R. Wilson, C. W. Michaud, D. O. Bremner, Hugh Ross, G. T. Lafleur, D. Cowan, H. B. Byrdwell, P. Rodke, A. G. Goldie, P. D. McKenna, J. T. Goshin, A. A. Bickford, C. E. Bickford, G. Paterson, Smuith, W. R. Ray, J. P. Fotheringham, C. D. Evans, E. Gill, D. MacCrae, D. S. Beal, W. O. Sharp, Robt. F. Apter, P. G. Whelan, B. W. Puddicombe, C. F. Mulligan, W. B. Allen, C. D. Everett, Geoffrey Shapson, Keith Owens, Dr. R. L. Hamilton, F. Snyder, Syd. L. Harris, W. R. Butler, Francis Portal, F. Consiglio, L. S. McLennan, E. W. Willard, J. H. Boyd, J. L. Wickham, J. Casgrain, J. Day, C. Barry, R. J. Barrett, F. W. Hamilton, J. G. Wright, Dr. M. S. Cook, and J. A. Bellamy.

NOTICES

BOXING CLUB

The following is the third draw of the inter-faculty eliminations to be held in Molson Hall at 2 o'clock today.

110 pounds.—Miller vs. Bernstein;
D. Silverman vs. Schleifer.
125 pounds.—Sharp vs. Stine.
135 pounds.—Christie vs. Kruger;
Green vs. Snow.
145 pounds.—O'Brien vs. Plant;
Marcovitch vs. Rankin.
Wall vs. Azeff.
158 pounds.—Harvey vs. Chervier.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS

Arts I. Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Arts II. Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Comm. I. Friday, 4 p.m.
Comm. II. Thursday, 4 p.m.
Med. I. Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Med. II. Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Dent. I. Thursday, 1 p.m.
Dent. II. Wednesday, 11 a.m.
Pharm. I. Thursday, 4 p.m.
Theol. I. Saturday, 1 p.m.
Sci. I. Saturday, 1 p.m.
Sci. II. Saturday, 1 p.m.

ROWING CLUB

All interested in rowing are asked to attend a meeting in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. Monday. The representatives appointed to confer with the executive of the Lachine Rowing Club have important reports to make.

STUDENTS' POLITICAL GROUP

The next supper and meeting will take place at the Maison des Etudiants of the Université de Montreal, 354 Sherbrooke St. E., next Tuesday Dec. 18th. The subject of discussion will be "Immigration—an Open Door Policy." All are invited to attend. Those who cannot come for the supper at six, may come for the supper at seven.

BASKETBALL

To-night at eight o'clock the Junior Basketball team will play the Engineers at their armory 578 Wellington Street.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Doctor's hours are from 12.30 to 1.30 daily except Saturday. Physical examinations may be had at this period.

C.O.T.C. R.A.

A Christmas shoot will be held on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15th at the Montreal High School Range. All those intending to compete are asked to bring an article to the value of fifty cents wrapped in such a way as to conceal its nature. All prizes will be pooled and the man making the highest score gets first choice. Come and watch this fun. For further particulars apply to K. Reid, Sec-Treas.

"EVOLUTION AND MAN"

An invitation is extended to students of all Faculties to hear the lecture on "Evolution and Man" by Dr. T. Mc S. Thompson at the Medical Society meeting on Monday Dec. 17th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building.

MAINTIME-WESTERN DANCE

TICKETS

Tickets for the Maintime-Western Dance to be held at the Venetian Gardens on Monday Dec. 17th are now on sale. They may be procured from the dance committee; Jack MacDonald, Sec. '24 and H. T. Airey, Sec. '26, both of whom live at Strathcona Hall, or from any member of the executive.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 17th.
6.30 p.m.—Commerce II. vs. 7.15 p.m.—Medicine I. vs. Arts I.
Wednesday, Dec. 19th.
6.30 p.m.—Comm. II. vs. Arts II. 7.15 p.m.—Comm. I. vs. Science I.
Friday, Dec. 21st.
6.30 p.m.—Pharm. I. vs. Medicine I. Wednesday, Jan. 9th.
6.30 p.m.—Dent. II. vs. Science II. 7.15 p.m.—Dent. I. vs. Arts I.
Friday, Jan. 11th.
6.30 p.m.—Med. II. vs. Arts II. 7.15 p.m.—Comm. I. vs. Pharm. I.
Saturday, Jan. 12th.
2.30 p.m.—Dent. II. vs. Theol. I. 3.15 p.m.—Sci. I. vs. Dent. I.
Monday, Jan. 14th.
6.30 p.m.—Medicine II. vs. Theol. I.

WESTERNERS

Will all Westerners who are considering going west to Fort William, kindly communicate with J. P. Glasco, 297 Prince Arthur St., with regard to special transportation rates.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 18th at 8.15 p.m., when Mr. W. F. Kelloway will speak on "Personal Ideals." All interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Monday Dec. 17th at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. Colonel Dovey will address the meeting with regard to the proposed Students' Tour under the auspices of the Overseas Student League. As this will be of interest to all, a large attendance is hoped for.

GLEE CLUB

As arranged on Thursday night, there will be a final practice for Sunday's service in Emmanuel Church at 12.40 Sunday morning. All members are requested to turn out without exception. Bring your songs as we are to use them. Enter by the lower side door on Drummond Street.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL

The following men are to turn out at Molson Hall tonight at eight o'clock. Boucher, James, John, Snyder, Green, Schwartzman, Blumenstein and Hladina.

ECONOMICS CLUB PICTURE

The picture of the executive of the Economics Club will be taken at Notman's, December 17th, at 12 noon.

CONSTITUTIONS

Will all societies who have not already handed in their constitutions to Mr. Webster, kindly leave same at once at secretary's office, McGill Union.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

The games scheduled for this afternoon in the Fresh-Soph. basketball league have been postponed until after Christmas due to inability to use Molson Hall.

INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL

The following men will turn out for the game with the Engineers tonight. Landry, Ferguson, Tinkens, Roberts, Butler, Spitzer, Granik and Woodhouse.

Will J. Rapp please see Coach Manley or Mgr. Hamilton.

WRESTLERS

There will be a practice to-day, December 15th, at 3.00 p.m. sharp. There will be one bout between Briggs, Arts I. and Poppo, Arts II. after which the regular practice will take place. Although some men have been eliminated they should continue to turn out regularly as college championships are not till February.

FENCERS

There will be a meet of both the members of the "Fencers Club" and "McGill Fencing Club" on Saturday afternoon at 3.45 where Epee one-point pools will be run. Visitors cordially welcome. The following students are urged to be present:

Roncarelli, Doushness, White, Pangman, Alkman, Munro, Kneeb, Holbrook, Kurie, Bloomfield, Yapho, Kornberg, Coleman, Johnson, Mathieson, Cossetti, Wolf, Lyons, Helfield, Maxwell, Taylor, Mathewson, Francis, Puddicombe, Brodie, Smith, Durley, Converse, Morrison, Byrdwell, Kelland, Shepherd, McCombe, Tombs, Crestohl, Silverstone, Barrett, Schneideman, Lefleur.

BASKETBALL

Junior and Intermediate "B" basketball teams will meet at 7.00 this evening to go to the Engineer's Armory, for the games there.

NOTICE

Would the person who removed an umbrella from the girls' locker room of the Biological Building on Thursday morning please return the same to the Janitor immediately.

HELP FOR THE WEARY (Daily Cardinal)

Once upon a time within the walls of this university, students bewildered with the intricacies and difficulties involved in preparing lessons were offered an opportunity to learn how to study. Freshmen, who had dabbled in high school work but had never known what real studying meant until they reached this campus, were given pointers on the business of mastering a subject. They were given a right start on their course and were not forced to flounder about through the first two or three years until finally at the end of their university studying, they had found the secret of how to learn a lesson.

Perhaps the average freshman or sophomore does not realize that he does not know how to study or if he does realize it, perhaps he does not care a rap. But when he is in the midst of his Junior or senior year and looks back on what he has done here on the line he has lost trying to find out how best to study, he will look upon the matter seriously. For the average student spends the first two years at this university learning how best he may master a subject so that he will be able to keep it in completest form and for the longest time.

At this time in the semester even the least serious-minded of us think a little on the matter of studying. When it is a case of passing or flunking a mid-semester examination, we are ready to look the situation squarely in the face. It is now that we wish we had a better system, or any kind of a system, of studying. It is now that we wonder why we have no memory for languages, now that we wish we had a system for remembering chemical formulas, the definition of an illicit major and the situation of the semiotic area. If we are seniors we may have devised a method of mastering these things, but if we are Juniors, sophomores or more particularly freshmen, we won't.

DR. BERT TALKS "VACCINE CULTURE"

Manufacture of Serum Described to Pharmacists

At the last meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society Dr. F. C. Bert, of the Parke, Davis and Co., gave a very interesting lecture on Bacterial Vaccines, on which subject he has had a very wide experience. The speaker began by explaining that investigation has shown the presence of germ cells, many of them potentially harmful, in every human being or animal. The healthy system combats these germs and checks their increase; as for instance, the tubercle bacillus is always present in the lungs, but can take hold only when the degree of resistance is lowered through a weakened constitution.

The doctor told how a low natural immunity might be strengthened by the adding of vaccines and he went on to describe the technique of inoculations under different circumstances. He followed this by describing how the various serums are manufactured from blood cultures. He showed how undesirable bacteria in the blood might be eliminated by the introduction of serums which would counteract the bacteria.

He enumerated the different kinds and classes of serums and proceeded to enumerate the different reactions of a patient to a serum drawing attention to dangerous signs.

After a vote of thanks had been moved several questions were asked. Doctor Bert emphasized the difference between vaccines and serums.

Refreshments followed the address.

RADIOISTS HEARD INTERESTING TALK

Two Amateur Stations to be Visited by Club

"Low Power Transmitters," was the topic of Mr. A. Runciman's talk to the members of the McGill Radio Club at their last meeting. Mr. Runciman is the Radio Engineer of the Shawinigan Power and Water Company. He outlined five transmitting circuits which are in common day use; namely the Melsner, Feedback, Reverse Feedback, Hartley and Colpitts circuits.

The Melsner circuit couples the grid and plate to the antenna, and is considered to be the most stable circuit. The Reverse Feedback employs an induced grid coupling. It is a circuit which is very popular with the transmitting amateur. In the Feedback circuit the plate is connected to the tickler coil, the rest of the circuit being the same. In the Hartley arrangement the grid and plate are directly coupled to the antenna tuning inductance, and is suitably arranged for all powers. The Colpitts circuit is almost identical with the Hartley, but a condenser is inserted between the bottom end of the tuning inductance and the ground connection to the filament heating plant.

Dr. King invited discussion on the subject of short wave transmission, upon which he is now working. A vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Runciman, after which the meeting was adjourned. The next excursion of the Club will be to two amateur stations, the owners of which are connected with the association.

MOVIES.

Dashing young lover kisses, on the screen

His heroine who hotly kisses back And then the copious tears of glycerine

While cross-eyed boy hits funny man a whack

All this is romance pulsing life and smiles

All this life stretched to grotesque cartoon:

The black-browed villain's unavailing wiles.

The hero posing under mazda moon. The girl whose seat is next smiles loftly

And scorns the romance that two quarters buy

"It's so bourgeois," she murmurs acridly.

As flannelled hero looses languid sigh.

She tells me movies are in vulgar listen: with both arms about her waist.

der why we have such difficulty with them.

If the freshmen could be started of at the beginning of their four years in the university with a course on how to study, they would find at the end of their senior year that they had wasted much less time in studying. Instead of getting them with only half-way accuracy and permanentness and that they had had time for more work, whether on the hill or elsewhere, during their university course. One lecture a week for all or part of the first semester would take care of the situation admirably providing, of course, that a suitable man was placed in charge. If the results should be what one has reason to expect, then the course would be one of the most valuable given on the hill.

HAD TALK ON ON OLYMPIC GAMES TOPIC

M.S.P.E. Addressed by Members of Canadian Committee

SERIES IN PARIS

Women Should Conduct and Control Own Athletics

"The Origin and Purpose of the Olympic Games" was the subject of an extremely interesting address, given by Mr. J. H. Crocker, Managing Director of Y. M. C. A., athletic activities in Canada, and member of the Canadian Olympic Committee, to the members of the M. S. P. E., yesterday morning in the Old Law Building.

Mr. Crocker explained how the Olympic Games were first held in 1896 in the ancient stadium at Athens. The Olympic Committee at that time, decided that the games would be held in different countries.

In 1900, Paris was chosen, and in 1904, St. Louis, U. S. A., held the Olympic in conjunction with its Exposition.

About this time the Greek Government offered to rebuild the stadium expressly for the Olympic Games and the Prince of Greece promised to endow them. It was then decided that the Olympic Games would be held every two years. However, owing to political disturbances in Greece, the Prince was unable to fulfil his promise and the games were held in different countries up until the outbreak of the great war.

At the cessation of the war, in 1920 the games were resumed and in 1924, they are to be held in Paris.

Interest in women's athletics is becoming keener as the time for Olympic Trials for women's events draws near. Exhibition games of basketball between France, England, U. S. A., and Canada are also expected to be of prime interest.

Mr. Crocker, at this point, laid stress upon the importance of having women conduct and control women's athletics. This is becoming more necessary as women are coming to the fore in athletics.

Mr. Crocker stated that, contrary

UNIVERSAL EXERCISE

When the Wrigley Chewing-gum Company can declare a fifty-million dollar stock melon as it did two days ago, it is time for the tireless foreigner who delights in criticising America to sit up and take notice. The national propensity for ice-water, the erection of enormous buildings, and the proverbial love of the dollar are all designated as "typically American" but the gum-chewing habit is even more "typical." And the Chicago company's action will certainly cause statistic-hunters to chortle with glee at this unexpected windfall.

The average consumption per man, woman, and child per minute, day and year, will alone cause many gallons of ink to flow and many heads to nod in the wee small hours of the morning as this work goes breathlessly on. After these fundamentals have been touched on there will be endless startling revelations as to how many times those fifteen billion pieces of gum would encircle the globe if laid end to end, and how much the Salvation Army could get for the fifteen billion wrappers. Some especially gifted specialist will figure the horsepower of America's gum-chewers, compare it with Niagara Falls, and reduce it to pounds of coal per annum. And next year Mr. Wrigley will sell thirty billion sticks.

to public opinion, the Olympic Games are not conducted for the purpose of finding out the world's best athletics, but their main objective is the cementing of friendship between the different nations of the world.

At the close of Mr. Crocker's address, both Dr. Lamb, and Miss Copple, the President of the M. S. P. E. Undergrad, thanked Mr. Crocker on behalf of the School.

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SCIENCE WINS TWO GAMES IN GREAT STYLE

Arts II and Meds. I Basketeers Are Victims
EASY VICTORIES
Score More Than Doubled on Losers in Each Game

Decisive defeats handed by Science Sophs. and Freshmen to Arts II and Meds. I, respectively, featured the interclass basketball games held yesterday evening. In the Science II-Arts II game, even though Science were favourites, few expected such a brilliant all-round display, and the 45-16 score is a perfect indication of the play.

The first half was an absolute run-away for the Engineers. They started in a dazzling fashion, which so bewildered the Arts quintette that they did not recover during the first half. Science combination was perfect, their shooting beautiful, and individual brilliance made the game very interesting. McKeyes and Gauvain shot baskets from the far side of the centre line, and Upton excelled himself in the forward position. Arts often resorted to rough tactics, which availed them nothing. The score ended up with Science leading, 26-4.

Science slowed down in the second period, and Arts showed very improved play. They resorted to more combination and managed to keep the score down. MacDonald, who played centre for Arts, showed great form and was responsible for four baskets. Science, however, kept a hold on the game, and try as they might, they could not improve. The final score was 45-16.

Upton was the best man on the floor, and he accounted for eleven goals. The defence is also worthy of special mention, being fast and sure. MacDonald starred for Arts, in the second half.

Line-up as follows:

SCIENCE	ARTS
Forwards	Forwards
Upton Adams	Jones Held
Centre	Centre
MacKinn Kursner	MacDonald
Guards	Guards
McKeyes Bretman	Craig Abramovitch
Gauvain Mosley	Arts lost on nine personal fouls, and Science had two against them.

SCIENCE VS. MEDS.
Science I proved easily the better team in the match with Meds., which was too one-sided to be exciting. Science played in a cooler and more self-possessioned way than did the Meds., who were inclined to be excited. There was a good deal of heavy checking and fouling, mostly on Meds. part. The first period finished with Science at the long end of a 11-8 score.

The second half was easy for the Scientists, who scored goals in steady succession. Moffat, in defence played a particularly fine game while Walker and Thomas scored twelve field goals between them were the stars of the forward division. Meds. did more scoring in the second half, and the game finished 30-8, in favour of Science I.

The following men played:

SCIENCE I	MEDS. I
Forwards	Forwards
Brown Walker	Arbut Thomas
Centres	Centres
McGregor Clarke	Spiegel Coyle
Guards	Guards
Curren Callaghan	Shaw Moffat

Referee: Connors handled both games.

EMINENT POET IS TO GIVE POEM READINGS

McGill students will have an eminent visitor, within a few days, when Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet who has been granted honorary degrees, both from Harvard, his Alma Mater, and from McGill, will give an interpretive reading of some of his poems, at the Royal Victoria College, on Monday, December 17.

Mr. Carman received his preliminary schooling at Trinity College, Edin.burgh, and completed his education at Harvard. He is a prominent authority on books and poems, and his trans-continental tour has been looked forward to, since his recent publication of his Canadian poems.

Tickets can be obtained from Chapman's Book Store, Benson and Hedges Cigar Store, and from the University.

He: "You are the breath of my life."

Co-ed: "Why don't you hold your breath awhile?"—Ex.

Teller: "Is this your father's signature?"

Student: "As near as I could get it."—Ex.

Juniors, if she asks you for your photo, give her an Annual.

ADDITIONS TO NORTH POLAR MANUSCRIPTS

Documents in Handwriting of Peary and Nansen
TIME EXTENDED
Collection to be on View Till End of Week

Recent additions to the Polar Exploration Exhibit which has been on view in the reading room gallery of the Redpath Library for the last week, have caused the University Librarian, Dr. Gerhard R. Lerner, to put forward the date of the closing of the exhibit till today. The exhibit will be replaced by the collection of Medieval illuminations which were on view before the visit of Dr. Nansen. The additions are two in number, one of which is a manuscript written by Peary, while the other is a typewritten article of Fridtjof Nansen, corrected and signed himself. The latter manuscript is an essay on "Future North Pole Explorations".

The second edition is described as follows:
"Robert E. Peary. Manuscript of his short story entitled, 'Yankee Doodle, Miss Columbia and Ahngmaktook,' with original letter to the publisher regarding it.

"16 pages, quarto, in the author's handwriting, incomplete."

The letter which accompanied the manuscript sheds light on the writer's feelings about his story. He tells the publisher that he realizes the inferior quality of the work, and that he finds himself far more at ease writing up his own investigations of his Polar Expedition. He concludes by saying that he would much rather go on a hundred-mile tramp than attempt another short story.

MECHANICS ENJOY VISIT TO FOUNDRY

Steel Works Visited by Mechanical Club

This week a party of Mechanical Club members visited the Point St. Charles Works of the Canadian Steel Foundries Ltd. The trip was a great success, and formed a very fitting termination of the week day trips, as from now these trips will be held on Saturday afternoon only. The Executive Committee will, however, be glad to make an exception of this policy, provided that at least six members of the Club request it to arrange some trip for a week-day afternoon.

The party was conducted through the works by Mr. R. G. Ewan and also Mr. Frank Phillips, who had conducted the party through the Longue Pointe Works, the previous week. After being shown through the yard where the stock was kept the party entered the shops where the work was in progress. Mr. Phillips then explained the nature of the work, and which proved very interesting to the men.

The party was exceptionally fortunate in visiting the plant at a time when a large and complicated piece of track work was being fitted together on the floor of the Assembly Shop. The work in question is for the Richmond and Victoria Street Crossing of the Toronto Tramways Co., and is technically known as "Seven-eights of a Grand Union". Another interesting piece of work was a "Scissors Crossing" or three-track crossing for the Grand Trunk.

As the hour was nearing six o'clock, the party reluctantly said good-bye to the genial instructor, and they all agreed that hereafter Materials of Construction would hold fewer terrors for them.

STUDENTS ARE OFFERED TRIP TO BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that in many cases the party will live in university hostels or in the colleges.

After six weeks in England, the tour will return to Canada, probably leaving from Southampton.

It is possible that there may be an extension of the trip at a slight additional cost in order to visit Paris and the battle fields.

The party will consist of about two hundred Canadian Students which will include men and women if there are applications.

Col. Bovey, pending the appointment of a committee would be glad to hear from all those interested.

Colonel Bovey will go into greater detail in regards to the proposed trip and the provision to be made for Co-eds, at a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society on Monday December 17th.

Blind Date: "Are you going to kiss me good night?"

"It's up to you," replied the co-ed.

as she tilted her dainty chin sky-

GREAT HOPES FOR MCGILL IN FENCING

Faculty Eliminations Held in Field-house
FINALS AT SMOKER
Larger Turn Out This Year Than Ever Before

The McGill Fencing Club held its Faculty semi-finals and finals yesterday afternoon, in the field house. The men in their various bouts gave some very fine exhibitions and were quite adroit with their foils.

There has been a larger turnout this year than ever before. The majority of the men had, had no experience along this line, but under the able coaching, they have quickly caught on to the rudiments of the game. Some have even become real adepts at fencing, and carry themselves with credit in a bout with the old-timers.

Due to the first class material that has turned out this year with the fencers, McGill's chances are greatly enhanced for the fencing championship of the Inter-collegiate Assault-at-Arms, which is to be held in Montreal, within a few months.

The champions of the various faculties are: Arts, M. Doushkees; Science, A. P. Pangman; Medicine, A. E. Lyons; Law, J. M. Helfield. In the Science semi-finals, Pangman defeated Coleman, 5-4, and in the finals Pangman beat Holbrook, 5-1. The Arts semi-finals, Bonnell defeated Lathan, 5-4, who in turn was vanquished by Doushkees, 5-2. Bloomfield was the victor in his encounter with Knee in the Commerce finals, and Helfield (Law) defeated Yappe (Arts), 5-2.

The following bouts will be held Monday at 4.30, Science vs. Medicine, and Arts vs. Law. Commerce has drawn a bye. The winner of the Science-Medicine bout draws a bye for the inter-faculty finals. On the first night of the smoker which is to be held under the auspices of the B. W. & F. Club, in the near future, the winner of the Arts-Law bout will meet Commerce, the winner earning the right to meet the winner of the Science-Medicine match, on the second night of the smoker.

There will be a meet of both the members of the "Fencer's Club" and the "McGill Fencing Club", on Saturday afternoon at 3.45, at the field house, where Epee one-point pools will be run. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS

As far back as the days of John Harvard and Elihu Yale, the student who burned the midnight candlestick over unwieldy, metaphysical text-books instead of drinking bibulous toasts to his colonial hoop-skirted sweethearts, was probably considered an odd stick, queer, bookish, or peculiar.

Down to the present age, this feeling against the scholarly students that study a trifle more than their class-mate has persisted in many prejudiced quarters. The student who is so gifted with a power of concentration that he is not disturbed by the diversions and distractions of song and dance is too often regarded as a dried-up sort of person that lives like an anchorite in a lonesome, lifeless world of thought and abstraction. Marion Le Roy Burton expressed this feeling, once, when he said: "The student who studies is thought queer."

It is time for a change in the social status of the scholarly student. There should be an aristocracy of brains as well as an aristocracy of brawn, and a full measure of respect instead of contempt should be paid to the earnest man or woman who finds it more to his or her liking to belong to Phi Beta Kappa than to some Neighborhood social club or Mah Jong players' association.

Now I Ask You!

What could I do?
Her eyes So blue
Looked up At mine;
Her lips Divine
Pouted there A kiss
To share.

I heaved A sigh—
I don't Know why;
Our lips They met,
I'll not Forget
In fact, I said
Can feel The thrill.

It's just A game—

PROF. NEARING ADDRESSED WESLEYANS

Co-operative Service Versus Co-operation Gain
LARGE AUDIENCE
New Economic Situation Makes Man's Relationships Universal

The students residing in the Wesleyan Theological College were privileged to listen to an address by Professor Scott Nearing, Professor of economics in Rand School of Social Science, formerly of University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio. The professor spoke under the auspices of the college devotional department.

Prof. Nearing in his clear, concise style, stated that in the last fifty years a new economic world had been created. The old world was composed of the local communities and each was complete in itself. Now the whole world is a great community and no one section is complete without the rest. For example, in the last century Britain has established markets in every part of the world. Each part of the world is closely bound by co-operation with the rest of the world. Britain is dependent on the outside world for the very necessities of life. She is in daily communication with all parts of the world. Science and music are international in their scope, and sport is tending to become more and more so. This new world has been created by facilitated means of communication—the telegraph, steamship, electricity, and steam railways and wireless.

The new economic world is concerned with the planet as a whole. The old dealt with distinctly divided zones. This change in the economic world must produce a new group morality. At one time the tribe morality was sufficient in itself. But it in time gave way to that of the nation and this must now give way to that of the world as a whole.

There are 1800 millions of people living in this world and the underlying motive of their lives is to live, and to live better.

In theory the basis of our present economic system is built upon the maxim "competition is the Life of Trade." Under this system the incentive to labour is the accumulation of possessions. Also we are led to believe that economic possessions give pleasure and because of this selfishness comes through accumulation.

With a system of this kind the weaker is crushed and very often he victor also falls in the disaster. The great business interests realized this danger, and in self-preservation began a co-operative movement which resulted in the large combines and trusts of this continent. So we see that co-operation is practically the basis of modern industry. A higher ideal "Live and help Live" is growing up. Only as you lift the other fellow do you rise yourself. In the society where slavery was practised the master became a slave to the system in being continually forced to assert himself. Thoreau says, "the only place for a free man in slave society is in prison," where he would be under no responsibility to the system.

Service and not gain may be made the dominating force in society. Primitive peoples and the homo have no place for a profiteering system. Service has been a more potent force in history than profit motives. Thus we see creative force and service opposed to and replacing gain. The utilitarian theory says that accumulation of economic goods bring joy but all great leaders of thought or world movements had no economic possessions. Socrates, Buddha, Christ had no possessions outside their love, great ideals and service. Because of the present system Europe has been steeped in a state of chaos.

In the east "being" and in the west "doing" are the true standards of progress. In view of these conditions we see that it remains for some group to arise and create a planet-wide code of morals. The world must be united by bonds of love and service. This is a task for the moralist and prophet and is outside the sphere of the economist. Up to the present communism has been the only force tending to a stable unity and this is physical and not spiritual in its nature.

In the discussion which followed Prof. Nearing expressed the opinion that the church was handicapped in that it depended largely on the capitalist system for its existence. He said that the church like Christ must free itself from all influence of the moneyed interest, and must view the scene from an impartial standpoint, which at present is impossible.

You've done The same;
But don't You feel
To steal A kiss
Or two Is nice?
I do.

FASCINATING TALKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Christmas Lectures Should Prove Instructive and Interesting

The Christmas lectures for boys and girls will be given again this year in the physics building when experienced lecturers will speak on subjects which should prove attractive to young people. Mr. R. L. Thompson, the well-known leader of the Sea Scouts, will give an illustrated address on "Ships and the Sea."

The young people made a special request that Professor N. Evans would give a talk in the Chemistry Building this year. He has selected the attractive subject of "The Chemistry of Caves," which will be illustrated with slides and photographs of underground exploration—certainly a fascinating subject for young folks. Those who are familiar with the beautiful work done by Professor Boys will understand that Dr. Keys has a most delightful subject in "Drops and Bubbles." Dr. J. C. Lynde, of MacDonald College, who has written a whole series of books for youngsters has selected "Sound, Music, and the Gramophone" for his subject.

As the Physics Building Theatre only holds about two hundred, those desirous of obtaining seats should apply without delay to the Director of the MacDonald Physics Building. The price of the four tickets for all four lectures is \$1.00, which has been set to cover the expenses connected with the course.

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or chew,
If your grub tastes like glue,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl,
For heaven's sake—Marry the Girl.

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LECTURE ON "PARACELSUS" BY DR. EVANS

Chemical Society Hear Address on Doctor of Olden Times

HIS GREATNESS

Paracelsus Was First to Connect Chemistry With Medicine

The heart is the centre of heat of the body and the lungs fan the heart, was one of the peculiar beliefs of medieval times that came to light last night at a meeting of the Chemical Society when Professor Evans addressed the meeting on "Paracelsus," the famous Swiss doctor.

Professor Evans showed how the doctor was related to the late Emperor of Germany, coming from the same house. Paracelsus was born in Switzerland in the year following Columbus' discovery of America. He was a doctor; in his younger years he travelled extensively, visiting practically all parts of Europe and it was during these travels that he achieved world-wide reputation as a doctor. Serving in the British Army as a surgeon, and other armies. He also wrote a book on "Diseases of Miners." Finally at the age of thirty-one he settled in Strassburg and started practicing. Later he was called to Basel as Town Doctor; he also lectured in the University there.

It seems that Paracelsus wherever he settled for any length of time stirred up trouble. Professor Evans compared him to the Irish, who, wherever they are, like to be in the thick of things. His whole life was a fight against the other doctors and the later part of his life, the Catholic Church was opposed to him. He cured not less than seven princes it is said, as well as other notables. So remarkable were his cures that many of his patients accused him of using black magic. He was the first doctor to use laudanum. Paracelsus wrote many works of medicine. His most noted and well-known was his "Greater Surgery" which he had great difficulty in publishing owing to strong rivals. He died at the age of 48 from the effects of chemicals with which he had been experimenting. His last words were a wish that the knowledge that he had would not be lost and that his teachings would continue after his death. The shrine of Paracelsus is even to-day visited by pilgrims seeking cures for disease.

In conclusion Professor Evans dwelt on Paracelsus' connection in Chemistry. He pointed out that he was the first doctor to relate Chemistry and Medicine, and use chemicals as medicine. He was the first to depart from the old alchemical ideas, such as are stated in the opening paragraph, and opposed them in his teachings. In effecting his cures he used such drastic measures as sulphuric acid, mercury, lead, and arsenic. Professor Evans closed his talk by saying that Paracelsus was the Father of Medical Chemistry.

After a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Professor Evans, a short discussion ensued. The meeting then adjourned.

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Only a Few Days Left to Sign up

The time for the securing of annuals for this year is fast slipping away and students are reminded that subscription lists close next Wednesday and those who have not entered their names will not receive an annual.

The lists are in the hands of the class presidents and every undergraduate should be the possessor of an annual, as in addition to being something well worth having, it is almost a duty for each student to possess one. Any biographies or pictures which have not been handed in by that day will not appear in the annual.

The contract for the printing of the annual has not been awarded yet, but arrangements will be made at the first of next week.

This year the publication will be larger and better than ever and is certainly a worth-while investment.

Here lies the remains Of Ephraim Knapp Who drove his bus With his girl on his lap, And here's what's left Of Lizzie Jones She rode with Ephraim Rest her bones.

Mr. Smith—Your daughter seems a well-developed girl.

Mr. Jones—Young Holt doesn't seem to think so. He makes my parlor a dark room every time he calls.

—Tiger

recall fond memories when you are a graduate.

ME.ICALS TO HEAR DOCTOR THOMPSON

Will Give Interesting Address on "Evolution and Man"

"Evolution and Man" will be the subject discussed by Dr. J. Macpherson Thompson at the opening meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society on Monday December 17th, at 8 P.M. An invitation is extended to all students who are interested in this much discussed problem.

Dr. Thompson is very well fitted to handle this topic because of his exhaustive study of Anthropology. He is deeply interested in it, and has done much original work along this line. Dr. Thompson was born at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, and studied Medicine in Edinburgh receiving there the degrees of B.Sc., M.B. and Ph.D. He served with distinction in the war as medical officer in the British Navy, and after peace was declared, took up the position of lecturer in Anatomy in the University of Edinburgh. From Edinburgh he came to McGill, where he has made himself very popular in and outside the lecture room.

Though the lecture will be on a everyone present will find it both interesting and instructive and a cordial invitation is extended to students of all faculties to be present.

ORGANIZED PHYSICAL EDUCATION

J. H. Crocker, N't'l Sec. of Y.M.C.A. Addresses Meeting

NEW SOCIETY

Status of Women Amateur Players to be Settled

On Thursday evening, December the thirteenth a milestone in the history of Physical Education was passed. All those in Montreal who were interested met in the R.V.C. and discussed the organization of a Physical Education Association. This Society was most fortunate in having as a speaker at their first meeting Mr. J. H. Crocker, National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

After the business had been settled the rest of the evening was spent in a discussion where a most interesting programme of gymnastics was held.

It was decided at this meeting that a Physical Education Association should be formed, with Sir Arthur Currie as Honorary President, Dr. Lamb as President, Mr. Sidney Chord as Vice-President, and Mr. T. H. Miller as Secretary-Treasurer, with an executive consisting of Miss M. Haslam, Miss M. Alexander and Mr. Power. The purpose of this Society is to discuss all problems connected with Physical Education in this city and to continually keep the ideals of this work before its directors. One of the problems to be settled is the Status of Women Amateur Players and a standard organization of women's meets. These have been questions for discussion ever since women have taken an interest in sport.

One of the most important items on the programme was Mr. Crocker's speech. Mr. Crocker is in charge of the Canadian Olympic Team and is keenly interested in the advancement of Physical Education. He briefly outlined the history of this work, dwelling on the Greek period and also its beginning on this continent. The object of Physical Education is to produce good health and development of the body—to produce the spirit of "Clean Play" in school and college so that this same attitude will continue throughout life.

"Physical Education has a great future" said Mr. Crocker, but there are many problems to be settled. One of the most serious is the specialization in competition so that the score is the essential thing. Mr. Crocker gave a good example of this in saying "The team has got to win, or the coach will lose his job." Sport should be kept as a recreation and not made such serious work.

At the end of this address a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Crocker by Mr. Miller and Dr. Lamb; after which all adjourned to the gym.

The Rhythical Gymnastics by the worthy of much credit—all working in unison and with great spirit. The dances were, as usual, greatly appreciated from the Baby Dances by year one, M.S.P.E., who interpreted three Nursery Rhymes to the more advanced dancing of year two M.S.P.E. and of Section A R.V.C.

These last two were very pretty and danced with much grace. The men's work quite awed a large part of the audience as could be judged by the Oh's and Ah's which came forth as they displayed their skill on Parallel Bars, Mats and in Wrestling.

Basketball formations were demonstrated, Mr. Van Wagner clearly explaining each formation. The last number was most exciting, consisting of a Human Relay Race between years one and two, M.S.P.E. This game was played in three ways, year one being the winner each time.

McGILL STUDENTS ENDORSE PRINCIPLES OF LEAGUE

Mr. John Bieler, Arts '13, Law '16, Details Construction and Operation of League—Active Discussion Precedes Adoption of Ideals of World Body—Batshaw and Forsey Proponents of League—Glasco Opposed to "Utopian Dream."

The students of McGill University through their representatives gave an unquestionable vote endorsing the League of Nations at a meeting addressed by Mr. John Bieler in the R. V. C., at 5 p.m., yesterday.

The sentiment of the assembly was evidenced long before the chairman, Mr. H. O'Hagan, put the question: "That the student of this university go on record as being in favor of the principles of the League of Nations."

Meeting under the joint auspices of the Literary Society, the Canadian Club, and the Delta Sigma Society, the Undergraduates of McGill were given a clear and concise review of the League, its constitution, its operation, and its aims, by a graduate of McGill, Mr. John Bieler, who is attached to the Secretariat of the League, as assistant to Sir Herbert Amos of the Financial Section.

"McGill should support the League for three reasons," said the speaker, "first Political, second, Economic, third, Humanitarian." Under the first head one should recall that it was upon the insistence of Canada that the Dominions were granted membership in the League and given the status of a nation. This insistence, said the speaker, can with justice be construed as a measure of Canada's interest in the League.

Under the economic aspect the aftermath of the war has shown us quite conclusively the interdependence of nations. Hungary to-day, due to exchange conditions, is underbidding Canada in the wheat market of continental Europe and until pre-war conditions are re-established Canada cannot hope to compete on an even basis.

"Dr. Nansen, in his recent address to you has dwelled sufficiently at length upon the humanitarian aspect of the League, that I need not enlarge upon it," said Mr. Bieler.

The constitution of the League is founded on the covenant which though it forms part of the Treaty of Versailles is quite independent of it, continued the speaker. The membership is composed of fifty-four states, forty-two of which joined shortly after the League's formation. Ireland was admitted at the last session and while there are three important countries still nominally outside of the League, they participate in the discussion of economic questions which the League deals with.

The League, said the speaker, comprises four distinct bodies: the Secretariat, the Court of International Justice, the Assembly and the Council. The Secretariat is the international civil service and is most cosmopolitan in its personnel while transacting business in the two official languages of the League: French and English. The World Court, as it is known in America, has been functioning for two years and has already disposed of ten cases of importance, one of which was a very delicate question of nationality arising between Britain and France. Most of its decisions concern the interpretation of treaties.

"While each country is permitted an official delegation of three it has only one vote," Mr. Bieler, "and whereas the various committees formerly sat behind closed doors, we are indebted to Lord Robert Cecil who is responsible for the present publicity given such sittings."

The Permanent Council is formed of the five most important Inter-Alleed countries, and six smaller nations including Belgium, Spain, Sweden, Uruguay, Brazil, Czechoslovakia who but recently replaced China on the Council. This body is empowered to deal with any matter affecting the League and the peace of the world. An example of its activities is the matter of the German Colonies placed under the aegis of the League.

"The League of Nations is not a

super-state," said the speaker, "its purpose is not to impose its will but to counsel." This it may achieve through diplomacy, arbitration, judicial settlement, and through the Council of the League.

Thus it provides means of settlement previous to war. It further occupies itself with the removal of causes of quarrels before they arise, an instance of which is the disposal of German Colonies in Poland which is being discussed by the League.

Its last and very important contribution to the progress of the world, concluded the speaker, is by providing the machinery to mitigate the suffering of humanity. The opium question is one receiving the earnest attention of the League as are also such social questions as double taxation and the standardization of Customs methods to obviate existing vexatious features arising out of the clash of different systems.

The life of the League depends upon the interest of the public; the people of the world must be taught to have resort to reason instead of violence.

Upon the meeting being thrown open to discussion, the debate was precipitated by Grant Glasco, who branded the League as a Utopian dream impractical of realization because the League consisted in the main of political units swayed by the particular conditions existing in their respective electorates, and governed by the fear of finding disfavor with their people did they grant certain concessions which they thought justified. A serious drawback, said Glasco, is the absence of three of the greatest world powers resulting in the League's inability to enforce its decisions. He further instanced that outstanding members of the League have not submitted their own disputes to that body thus engendering lack of faith.

Batshaw and Forsey who in the recent inter-varsity debate had assailed the position of the League, took this occasion to state their true convictions on the matter, ably reflecting their former arguments. Batshaw in an eloquent speech, in which he violently disagreed with Mr. Glasco, "The League represents to Canadians a charter of liberties," he said, going on to show how Canada was thereby being emancipated from Imperial fetters and the hampering of the letter of its own constitution. "It is the first institution that offers a concrete realization of the ideal of brotherhood," Batshaw said referring to the League.

An opponent of the League argued that by trying to regulate war instead of prohibiting it, the League was giving war a legal as well as a moral right to exist. This statement was challenged by Stan. Reid, who directed the previous speaker to consult the Covenant of the League wherein its opposition to war was clearly stated. The League, said Reid, is not to govern but to induce co-operation; it is idealism that makes progress possible, and undergraduates of McGill must get away from considering the League from a monetary or selfish viewpoint. Forsey likewise recanted his previous statements made under unusual circumstances and pleaded for endorsement of the League's idealism since by universal support alone can it be realized.

On the platform with the joint chairman and the speaker for the occasion was Dean Adams, representing Sir Arthur Currie who was unavoidably absent.

The audience numbered a good representation from the faculty, and though Mr. Bieler sought to excuse himself for failing to develop his latent powers of public speaking when himself a member of the Canadian Club, and the Literary Society, it was evident that his speech was well received by those whom he addressed as "fellow students."

OLD McGILL MEN ON OXFORD TEAM

Hockey Team Composed Wholly of Canadians

The Oxford University Hockey Team which left Tuesday on a six week continental tour includes two former McGill students, J. C. Farthing and D. M. Johnson. These men when here played a prominent part in college activities, both being members and large factors in McGill's repeated victories in the Inter-

ing of a Human Relay Race between years one and two, M.S.P.E. This game was played in three ways, year one being the winner each time. It is interesting to note that no special preparation was given for this exhibition and much credit is due the directors and those who took part. The meeting, which was a tremendous success, closed with "God Save the King."

collegiate Track Meets. They went to Oxford as Rhodes scholars, representing the Province of Quebec. Farthing was graduated from McGill two years ago, while Johnson is in his freshman year at Oxford.

The team which will battle for Oxford on the Continent, is composed of this year wholly of Canadians, the majority of whom are Rhodes scholars. Their first scheduled game is to be at Antwerp where they will meet the Belgian Olympic hockey team. From Antwerp the Oxonians will proceed direct to Murnen, in Switzerland, where they will cross sticks with Cambridge in the great inter-varsity match on December 22.

They will travel across Switzerland to Davos for one week's stay, playing local teams as well as the Austrian team from Vienna, after which the remainder of their vacation will be spent at the great winter sports centre of St. Moritz. There they are scheduled to meet the British Army sextette, and also a picked team of Swiss players. On their return trip the team in all pro-

MARITIMERS DANCE WITH WESTERNERS

Big Events for Both Clubs Scheduled for This Monday

The Maritimers and Western Clubs are holding their much discussed dance at the Vondrian Gardens on Monday, December 17th. The hard-worked committee has completed arrangements and is doing its best to make this dance the best yet held by either club. It is the first social event which the combined clubs have planned this year.

The ladies who have kindly consented to act as patronesses are Lady Currie, Mrs. E. M. Eberts, Mrs. I. L. MacKay, and Mrs. S. E. Forbes.

The following programme has been arranged:

1. Waltz
2. Fox-trot
3. Fox-trot
4. Waltz
5. Fox-trot
6. Fox-trot
7. Fox-trot
8. Waltz—supper

Extra, Fox-trot
Extra, One-step

Members can obtain their tickets from any of the following gentlemen: Jack Cleland, Malcolm Josiah Macaulay, Geoff Warren, Johnny Walker, Graham Hucklell, Milton Lloyd, Ian MacKenzie, Cliff Thompson, Henry Airey, Chesty Davis, Jack Jardine.

AMONG THE FOSSILS ARE FIVE DAILIES

R.V.C. Graduate Sends Interesting Letter From Yale

REMINISCENCES

Old "Dailies" Turn Back a Page in the Book of Time

The following letter has been sent in by an R. V. C. graduate, Miss Doris Dart, who graduated with the class of 1921. Miss Dart is a member of the staff of the Yale Museum and when removing the wrappers from some fossils came upon five old copies of the "Daily." The fossils were wrapped up in paper of various kinds, some years ago, when they were moved from the old museum. When the fossils were unwrapped, five "Dailies" were revealed in which one will find plenty to call back old times around McGill.

"I want to tell a tale of five McGill Dailies. They cropped up in such an unexpected place, I was unwrapping fossils here in the Yale Museum where I train fossils to live neatly in white paper trays in social harmony with the other members of their families. I was saying the names to myself as I set each tray in order—Spirifer, and Orthids, and Leda, and Arca—names of whose euphony I had learned to love in the Redpath Museum of old. Suddenly, as I lifted one tray and exposed to view the next, there appeared in large letters the words "McGill Daily,"—the words leapt into my brain, there to conjure up old memories. Fossils forgotten, I carefully lifted my treasures, to find that there were five in all. True, Dailies that were printed long before my college days, and yet as I read them over I seemed to be transported to the old haunts, reading and discussing with my classmates yesterday's debate or football match, or the "letters to the editor."

And what a coincidence! The first thing I read was "On New Years night (1913) McGill defeated Yale at hockey by a score of 2-0." Reading further, I discovered that "everything is ready for the skating party on the campus tonight. The invitations to R.V.C. and MacDonald have been accepted." How I should love to go to a skating party again, and skate to the tunes of the old hurdy-gurdy! They don't know what such things are at Yale. We have two flakes of snow at a time, and men wear ear-muffs when it gets down to 20 above zero.

Enough of gubbling about the weather—let's see what was happening on January tenth 1913. Editorial work on the Annual nearing completion. Figure skating very popular. Relay team of McGill Swimming Club lowered Canadian record by two seconds. But stay! is there no R.V.C. news? I scan several numbers in vain. Oh! that's better, here we are. Societe Francaise. Athletic Society. Inter-class basketball—just such notices as we wrote in '21.

In the paper of November thirtieth, 1912, I see that McGill won a debate with Queen's held in the Union. Unfortunately most of the account is continued on Monday, so I can't say what I think of the debate. It is interesting to note that slightly more than

halfability stop off for a game with the French Olympic team at Paris.

E. B. Pithido is this year's captain of the team, and he will have with him, J. C. Farthing, and D. M. Johnson of Montreal, R. H. G. Bonnycastle of Winnipeg, H. P. Blyet of Moncton, J. A. Dunlop of Halifax, J. W. Sears of Fredericton, and W. H. Brown of Regina.

ENCOURAGE CURLING AS NEW SPORT

Athletic Board in Receipt of Letter

ORGANIZE CLUB

Varsity Seeks to Place Curling on Intercollegiate Basis

The following letter has been received by the Athletic Board of Control from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Varsity Curling Club, with the purpose of fostering and encouraging Curling on an Intercollegiate basis. The Athletic Board would be pleased to hear from all those interested in this proposition. The letter follows.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1929.
91 St. George St.
Toronto.

The Secretary-Treasurer,
Athletic Board of Control,
McGill University.

Dear Sir,—I was instructed by the last general meeting of the Toronto Varsity Curling Club, to endeavour to place curling on an Intercollegiate basis. I am, therefore, doing so, with the knowledge and support of Mr. T. A. Reid.

Curling was revived here three years ago, and we have now a splendid organization of about thirty members. As I have intimated, we are financially supported by our Athletic Board.

We believe that there are many curlers at McGill who, if organized at present, could easily form a club, obtaining curling privileges, as indeed we do, with a City Club.

Will you therefore, bring this matter before the McGill Curling Club if such exists, or if it meets with your approval, will you endeavour to organize such a club at McGill and to encourage Intercollegiate curling. I hope to receive an early and favourable reply.

Yours Truly,
Thos. M. Steele,
Varsity Curling Club,
Sec-Treas.

two-thirds of the paper is devoted to advertisements, and that the price of a single copy is five cents. The Daily has made progress since that time.

What a treat to see five Dailies all at once, when you hadn't seen one for were sent to some McGill student, likely one doing graduate work here, who read and then discarded them.

An their history since? Well, all kinds of paper come in handy to wrap up our fossils five years or so ago, when the old museum was pulled down to make room for the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle, which is considered the most beautiful building in America. We didn't mind losing the old museum, for we have Harkness to look at, and furthermore, we are getting a new museum. It was a long time coming, but is now under construction, and we hope to have it finished, installed, and open to the public by Christmas 1925. What fun we shall have when we begin to round up our animals and get them cleaned and scrubbed and taught their party manners. We have a dinosaur in a lone shed on Pierson-Sage square, and an elephant in the basement of the boiler house! To say nothing of the other things scattered through the various university buildings. Roosevelt's African Game Trails were nothing to the trails that we shall make through New Haven.

I wish the McGill geology classes could take a trip to our museum—when it is finished. We have some wonderful material here, which cannot be duplicated anywhere in the world. Especially fine is the Marsh Collection of fossil horses, the first documentary evidence of evolution, which Charles Darwin would have crossed the ocean to see but for his failing health.

When the museum is finished a visitor will see a complete exhibition of animal evolution from the lowest forms to the highest. Passing through the Hall of Invertebrates, thence by the lower vertebrates, he will reach the Great Hall, or Hall of Reptiles, the centre of which will be occupied by an imposing group of dinosaur skeletons. The sixty-seven foot Brontosaurus will be the central figure in the group, and around him various of his lesser brethren.

From the Great Hall one will pass into the Hall of Mammals, for which again we have some very fine material. The Cardozo Collection of great game heads, recently received from Europe and collected in four continents, will adorn the walls. Count Cardozo, a Hungarian nobleman, who made this collection, thought it might not be safe in Europe, owing to the unrest there at present, so he packed it up and sent it across the sea to Yale, where it was unpacked and displayed amid a wondering and admiring throng.

Finally, representing the culmination of evolution, will be the Hall of Man, which will have exhibits of the various exhibits of the various cultures, ethnological habitat groups, and objects of archaeological interest. Here will be such things as the Indian skeleton found several years ago, near

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

Activity in Government Circles

With the second session of Parliament only four days away government members are answering the call of the whip and putting the finishing touches on the program of reform which will be put through on Tuesday evening.

The average voter is being greatly amused by the ludicrous and fantastic attempts of the Labor and Constitutional Parties to trim their sails to the futility and vain hope of catching some part of popular favor. They are endeavoring to shape their policy as closely as possible to the platform as outlined in the Government's speech from the throne. But the Cabinet and Government are relying upon the common sense of the voter to choose between parties who merely desire power for themselves and a party which the good of the country at heart. The government has determined to overcome the attempts of the obstructionists and enact sound legislation. They are not going to be frightened or bluffed by any party, which armed with a number of empty catch phrases, are determined to be more destructionists. When interviewed today concerning the results of yesterday's meetings of the two opposition parties the Premier characterized it all as "sound and fury," signifying nothing. These people work with only a hammer and have no real program of construction to offer. Same government is still recognized and appreciated by Canadian voters.

A Cabinet meeting will be held at twelve o'clock today in the lounge room of the Union. This will be the last meeting of this body before the session opens on Tuesday evening. The whips are reporting a large number of desertions on the part of members and when the chief whip Lloyd was seen last night he reported a stronger party than before.

The Opposition

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Constitutional Party held last evening, the platform adopted for the previous session was unqualifiedly endorsed. It was felt that the proposals advocated then, after mature discussion and deliberation were still the only ones best suited for the securing of peace, order and good government in our great Dominion. Perhaps the greatest corroboration thereof is found in the fact that the other parties have "Liberalism" and "Laboriousness" helped themselves to the planks to gain the shelter that their own were unable to provide. To keep the electors well informed as the Constitutional party has so well done in the past, a detailed discussion of the various measures proposed will appear in an early issue of the Press.

The meeting also occupied itself with details of organization, and a strong effective opposition is assured for the coming session. All Party Whips reported considerable progress in the various faculties, and it is expected that the numerical strength of the party will exceed that of the last session.

It is therefore felt that Opposition prospects at the coming session look very bright indeed. With an electorate coming to realize that it is really the Constitutional Party that shows liberality and breadth of vision in its policies and not that so-called Liberal party that at present usurps its power; with a strong, united and efficient organization, there is every reason to believe that the close of the session will find the government overwhelmingly outnumbered and forced to give way to a better, a saner and healthier administration than ever they purported to be.

New Haven, by some workmen who were leveling for a baseball field. At least, it looked at first sight to be one skeleton, but when sorting the bones we found that besides an adult skeleton, almost complete, there were two small femora of different size, representing the only remains of two children. There were copper stains on some of the bones, suggesting that copper implements or ornaments might have been buried with the three people, but no trace of such were found. A careful scrutiny of the bones revealed a small bone bodkin embedded in a portion of the pubis, and another bodkin was found loose, which may have been embedded in the flesh of the individuals.

The installation of the museum has in reality begun, for we are getting into shape all the old collections, so long laid away. I had the good fortune to work on one of the finest collections of fossil sponges in the country, made by the greatest living authority on these forms. Many times I went into raptures over the delicate beauty, the fairy-like, lacey construction of the sponges, and it was with real regret that I saw them, all neatly arranged in their trays, go back into the darkness of the cases again. But many more interesting collections are awaiting their turn to be set in order, and perhaps, somewhere, there are some more McGill Dailies, too.

Kind Lady: So your father died because he was suspended? What was he suspended for?

Urchin: Fer shootin' another guy.